A BALL HITS ONE OF THEM NEAR THE NOSE,

THREE GAY YOUNG MEN OUT ON A LARK.

FARTHER DAMAGES BY THE RAIN STORM. Close of a Catholic Retreat-A Man

Found Senseless in the Street-Meeting of Carpenters and Joiners-A Raid on a Bawdy House-Arrest of the Inmates-Miscellaneous

Locals, &c.

Weather probabilities estimated a one a. m. For New England, the Middle States, and the Lower Lake region, slight fall in barometer: at to northwest winds, high ten probably shifting to southwest, in the western remany sinting to southwest, in the western must of the lower lake region.

Thermometic readings taken August 19th, 1872, at the Signal Office at 1 a. m., 68°; 7:35 a. m., 70°; 2 m., 82°; 2 p. m., 84°; 4:35 p. m., 83°; 9 p. m., 74°; 1 p. m., 70°; maximum, 84°; minimum, 65°. 11 p. m., 70°: maximum, 34°; minimum, 60°.
Try the B. C. cigars. They are the best of all.
Sherman & Grani, bankers.—Highest price paid
for 30° bonds and auditors' certificates.
Highest price paid for left-off clothing, boots,
shees, &c., at Hersog's, 917 D street N.W.

Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on de-mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H., Squire & Co., bankers. H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securicties, etc. A lady fell off one of the iron-clads at the Navy Yard, and after getting her head under water once was gallantly rescued by the watchman on No. 3 boat.

The American Neuchatel Company has just put down one of their patent parements in the lob-bles of the court room, at the City Hall, and in the halls about them. There is a large and dangerous hole in the side-walk at the intersection of Fifth street and New York avenue, northwest. It should be filled up and the pavement relaid, in order to prevent acci-

Messrs. P. Maloney and D. McNamara have nearly completed the laying of a 30-inch terra cotta sewer pipe on the east side of Eighth street, southeest from the south corner of D to the north

Merchants and others going to New York will do well to read the card of the Spingler House, Union Square, New York. Comfort. luxury, e.nveniende and economy are the advantages of-fered at this select and excellent hotel. Mr. Joseph Beardsley has promised to send his acht " Fred Coones" down the Potomac after s Yacht "Fred Coones" down the retormac after load of peaches, and says as soon as there is month with an "R" in, he will have more oyster here than his friends can shake a stick at. About nine o'clock last night, a colored man fell out of a second story window, of the house in the rear of Mr. Moore's stable, No. 339 Missouri avenue. Dr. Boyle was summoned and rendered medical aid. The man was quite seriously in-jured.

A SHOOTING AFFRAY.

One Boy fires at and hits his Companion-Considerable excitement was caused in the vicinity of Seventh and E streets, northwest, last Considerable excitement was caused in the vicinity of Seventh and E streets, northwest, last evening by a shooting affray between some colored boys, and the rumor rapidly spread that a man had been shot and killed, but fortunately this proved false. Five colored boys, Thomas Brown, Alfred Lewis, James Presbury and two companions all about eighteen years of age, were standing at the corner named in front of Taity's restaurant when Lewis, a lame boot-black, produced a revolver, and pretended that he would shoot Presbury. Thomas Brown, told Lewis to give the pistol to him, and he would shoot Presbury anyway. Brown took the pistol from Lewis and fired at Presbury, the ball passing through the upper lip, and then glancing upwards. Brown, after the shooting, started to run, and passed up E street towards Eighth street but was captured before reaching Eighth street but was captured. The shill was not found, Presbury stating that the bail had passed up through his lip into his nose, and that he had blown it out. He then went to his home on Eighth street, between D and E Streets.

Brown stated that he was standing with Lewis and Presbury and to shoot Presbury, she was going to shoot Presbury. How was conditioned to the to have been been be able to shoot Presbury. How was going to shoot Presbury. How was conditioned to shoot Presbury. Brown stated that he was standing with Lewis and Presbury and the others of the party, when Lewis pulled out the pistol and playfully said that he was going to shoot Presbury. Brown told him to give the pistol to him, saying that he would shoot him (Presbury) anyway, and asked if it were loaded. Upon Lewis' replying in the negative, he took the weapon, and, peinting it at Presburp, fired, inflicting the wound. He then returned the pistol to Lewis, who threw it away. Presbury's statement corroborated that of Brown. He and Henry Banks, another of the celered bors, were playing with Lewis, when the

prown. He and Henry Banas, another of the colored boys, were playing with Lewis, when the scene occurred as Brown related it. Lewis had, arcording to his own statement, just redeemed the pistol from a pawn-shop, where he had left it a few days since. Brown and Lewis were locked up in the Central Guard House, and will appear at the Police court this morning. at the Police court this morning. DISORERLY CONDUCT.

Three Young Men on a Spree. Last evening as the performance of the Haverly Minstrels was about closing at Ford's Opera was created on the sidewalk, in front of the

House, and the audience dispersing, an excitement was created on the sidewalk, in front of the main entrance, by evidences of a fight being in progress. The men collected from the street and Opera House, forming a large crowd and blocking the passage-way to those desirous of proceeding quietly and peaceably to their homes. Officers Davis and Madigan had attended the entertainment and were leaving the theatre, when they noticed the disorderly gathering and the apparent serious intentions of the parties to have an encounter on the spot. Working their way through the crowd, they succeeded in securing two of the parties, and took them to the Central guard-house where they registered as Joseph H. Topham and John E. Clark.

While is the station-leeper's room, going through the preliminaries requisite before being assigned quarters for the night, a man neatly sattred came in and made inquiry as to the cause of the trouble. He was it mediately recognized as the third individual mixed up in the fraces, and was placed under arrest and entered on the blotter as Frank Hoard. The three were given a cell together. It seems that the party had indulged in liquidement too freely, and then proceeded to see the minstrela. While in the Opera House they became very noisy, and disturbed the andlence, thereby marring their pleasure of the evening. A friend of Hoard went to him and remonstrated against such behaviour, and for his interference was jeered and sworn at by the other two men. While the audience were retiring, the parties happened to meet passing out, and the men rerumed their improper remarks against the gentlemen; when he reached the side-walk, he displayed a disposition to resent this insuiting language, and a fight was imminent at the time the officers interfered and made the side-walk, he displayed a disposition to resent this insuiting language, and a fight was imminent at the time the officers interfered and made the side-walk, he displayed a disposition to resent their menters. The accused were held to appear before

A MAN LYING SENSELESS IN THE STREET. He Charges that He was Brutally Assaulted.

Officer Smoot, of the Fifth precinct, yesterday iternoon about three o'clock, brought a man to atternoon about three o'clock, brought a man to
the central guard-house who gave evidences of
laboring under an attack of mania potu, and
at that time was shable to give any account of
himself. The policeman found him on
the side walk, on Seventh street, opposite
the Patent Office, procured a conveyance
and carried him to the station. At ten o'clock last
night, he had improved in his constitue, but
complained of misery in his head. He gave his
name as Rudelph Schonfelder, said that he was
a native of France and arrived in the city from
larrieburg, Par, yesterday, for the purpose of
collecting money due him from the Government.
He stated that he was not interleated, but suffering from the effects of a blow received in a restaurant near where he was lying. That while in
there he was engaged in conversation
with the proprietor's wife, and she was telling
him of her troubles with her husband, that he
was insane and she feared some day that he
might, while in a fit, do some terrible deed. He
advised her to place him in an asylum where he
would be safe and provided for. While talking
with her, the husbard came up behind and,
with some hard sad blunt instrument, struck
him a blow on the back of the head that
felled him to the floor and knocked him
sensdees. While in this condition he
must have been removed to the sidewalk where
the officer found him. He had no knowledge of
being ploked up or arriving at the station. Inquiry was made at the saloces on Seventh street,
in the vicinity where the man was found, but no
information obtained confirming the man's state
ment. On the contrary, the proprietors of the
different restaurants denied that any conversation of the nature referred to occurred in their
places of business, or the man being hit there. he central guard-house who gave evidences of

PASSED AWAY.

Leath of Frank Zurhorst. Mr. Frank Zurborst, a young man well known in this community and possessing many friends by whom he was greatly beloved, died yesterday morning at his residence on Capitol Hill after a morning at his residence on Capitol Hill after a brief iliness, of typhoid fever. Only a few days since he returned from a pleasure try to the country, apparently in the bloom of health and vigor of manhood, and at that time it was little thought that ere a month expired he would lie cold in death. He was a painter by trade, steady and devoted to his business, exemplary in his life, and a sincere Christian. He leares a large circle of friends to lament his sudden and untimely demise, but who take consolation in the knowledge that their loss is his gain, and that he is not dead, but gone before. His funeral will take place this afternoon.

Temperance Picnic.

At a meeting of a Committee of several divisions of the Sons of Temperance, held at Banm's Hall, corner of Fourth and East Capitol streets, on Saturday evening, if was called to order and Mr. S. L. Clark, of East Washington Division, was elected Chairman. The committee agreed to have all the divisions units in a grand body to participate in a picnic to be given at Leceburg, Va., on the 8th of September. The committee elected Mr. S. L. Clark as Grand Conductor on the occasion. We have no doubt he will faithfully perform the duties entrusted to him, being an active member in the cause of temperance,

A SAD ACCIDENT.

SELES KULTOURS

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A Little Child Hit in the Head with a Policeman's Club.

The small boys who habitually congregate about the markets, cutting mischievous pracks and appropriating to their own uses all the fruits, melons, and in fact everything and anything they can sceretly lay their hands upon, will come to some bad end unless arrested in their course, and their little games broken up.

Yesterday morning these youngsters were collected, as usual, at the northers Liberty market. Having filled their pockets with fruit they left the stalls to go out into the street to see a make show. A large crowd had gathered around the man exhibiting the reptiles, and among the spectators was a nare with a carriage and child about eighteen months old, a son of Mr. C. O. Alexander, the nephew of Columbus Alexander.

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and child about eighteen months old, a son of Mr. C. O. Alexander, the nephew of Columbus Aiexander. The boys with the devilitry becoming their characters, thought they would have some sport out of the policeman George Milles, special officer, on watch at the market and commenced throwing at him with the calculation that when he attempted to capture them they would dodge him, mix with the crowd and lose their identity beyond his discovery. But instead of trying to overtake and arrest the boys the vexed officer's first thought was to bastinade them on the fly and say no more about it. He threw his billy at the soles of their feet as they displayed then to him in their retreat. He was not a good shot, and missing his mark he struck the child a severe blow upon the head, which probably caused the fracture of tirs kull. Dr. Nailor was immediately cailed, and pronounced the wound dangerous, but said that the extent of the injuries could not be ascertained until to-day. Mr. Alexander was sent for, and after remaining with the child until all necessary aid was secured, turned his attention to the policeman and gave him a good talking to. He recognized the calmity as the result of secidental causes, but condemned the course of the officer in his management of the boys, whereby they might have sustained injuries equal to those failing upon the innocent victim. The policeman earnestly begged forgiveness, offered to pay the doctor's bill, visited the child at its father's house on Fifth between Man M streets at various times during the day to see how it was progressing, and manifested such interest and sorrow in the matter that Mr. Alexander could not but see kindly toward him, and in friendly terms told him to say no more about making pecuniary reparation for the injuries, as that would be an imposibility. The event is considered one of the sadest that has occurred in the neighborhood, and while the child is lying in a critical condition, lingering between life and death, the house is besleged by friends and others, who child is lying in a critical condition, lingering be tween life and death, the house is besieged by friends and others, who sympathetically and anx lously await the result.

THE SUNDAY FLOOD.

Visit of Inspection by the Commisoners-The serious and unpleasant results from the flood of Sunday were more noticeable yesterday flood of Sunday were more noticeable yesterday than on the morning of the rain. The houses and cellars that had been invaded presented a muddy, slimy appearance, and the owners or occupants of the premises were busy in removing the debris and getting cleaned up. By the generous appli-cation of water and repeated serrobbing much of the dirt was removed from the basement rooms on Missouri avenue and first floor of the houses in Purdy's court; but a yellow stain remains on the wood-work and walls which cannot be effaced except by repainting and papering. Although the wood-work and waits which cannot be sinced except by repainting and papering. Although the report of damages in the NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN was very full, and thought to embrace the most important points where the water visited, still some were omitted, and are given below.

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More Damage reported.

The culvert and roadway on Boundary street, between First and North Capitol streets, were washed out, as was also the roadway of P street, between North Capitol and Second streets; also, the sewer between North Capitol and First streets and O and P streets. A one-story shanty in the alley in the rear of O street, near Second, was floated some distance. The stock of J. C Parker, stationer, on Soventh street, between E and F, was damaged by the overflow to the extent of \$500. Luchs & Brother, adjoining, also lost some upon their stock.

On Pennsylvania avenue B. Kanfman, No. 220, loses about \$150; Dr. Hickling, corner Third street, about \$500; Columbia Hotel, \$100.

The rear wall of No. 256 of street was washed out, involving a less of \$100. The Holmes House, corner D street and New Jersey avenue, was flooded and a loss of \$200 incurred; and the cellar of house 10! H street northeast, occupied by James McCarthy as a grocery, was flooded, and a loss of \$200 entailed.

Yesterday the District Commissioners, accompanied by Engineer Horle, spent the greater portion of the day in visiting and inspecting public works, for the purpose of seeing how much injury had been done them.

Some of the sewers were found to have been badly washed and broken, and their repair will be immediately commenced. Contract work in an incomplete state will be pushed forward to completion as fast as circumstances will admit, in order to avoid in the future, if possible, a repetition of the disaster of last Sunday. MORE DAMAGE REPORTED.

New Enterprise.

The popular and extensive dry goods firm of Messrs. Lansburgh & Bro. have lately conof Messrs. Lansburgh & Bro. havo lately con-cluded arrangements by which they are enabled to offer additional inducements to purchasers of dry goodef unsurpassed in New York or any ether other city in the United States. Buying in immense quantities, they have entered into ex-tansive contracts with leading manufacturers, both in Europe and America, by which in future they will receive all their goods direct from the mills and factories, without being subjected to any importers or agent's costs, com-missions or charges; in fact at prime costs of pro-

missions or charges; in fact at prime cost of production.

In order to give the public the benefit of these reductions, and to find additional room and market for the sale of the immense invoices of goods daily received and on the way, they have been compelled to build a grand branch store at No. 1020 Seventh street, between K and L, which will be opened on Monday, September 6. Too great specialties that are being offered by Messra. Lansburgh & Bro. In their line of goods, combined with low prices, fine quality, and varied selection, must secure for their old-established double-store, Nos. 404 and 405 Seventh street, and for their handsome new branch store, 1020 Seventh street, an unusual large throng of buyers.

A BAWDY-HOUSE RAIDED.

One Man and Three Females Arrested-About half-past II o'clock last evening Ser-geant Clements and Officers Columbus and Atchison, of the Seventh precinct, raided the house No. 168 Four-and-a-half street, between Missouri and Pennsylvania avenue, known as one of Johnson's row, and which has borne a had reputation Hor is long time. The lower part of the house is occupied by colored people and the officers there captured Jordon and Sallie Smith. In the upper part of of the house they arrested the proprietress, who calls hereif Princess Varilero and a woman named Belle Owens. There was a man in the house with the women, who escaped by jumping from the balcony, a considerable distance, to the ground. The parties arrested were locked up in the Seventh Precinct Station. This house has been a source of annoyance to the neighborhood for a long time, and has a reputation worse than that usually allotted to establishments of this description. hison, of the Seventh precinct, raided the hous

A CATROLIC REFREAT CLOSED. Solemn Requiem Mass Celebrated.

The following is taken from the Baltimore Sun, f yesterday:

of yesterday:

The secular clergy of the Catholic church of the Archicese of Haltimore closed their retreat on Saturday morning last, by celebrating a solemn mass of requiem for the repose of the departed souls of the clergy of the archiceses. Rev. Dr. White, of St. Matthew's church, Washington, officiated, with the Rev. L. Mailoy, of St. John's church, as deacon, and the Rev. O. B. Corrigan, of St. Peter's church, sub-deacon. The mass was saung by the fifty priests present, in the solemn tones of the Gregorian chant, the effect of which was very impressive. The Rev. Dr. White, who celebrated the mass, is the cidest priest in ordination in the archidiolese. The Archishop was present in the sanctuary during the services. It is understood that no immediate transfer of clergymen from the churches they occupy at present will take place.

Reliable Fire Insurance. We are glad to note the fact that hundreds of our citizens who were formerly shy of home enter prises, especially such as home fire insurance companies, have began to realise the fact that companies, have began to realize the fact that our home fire insurance companies present better security to policy-holders than outside institutions. Our wide avenues and streets are the best safeguards against large conflagrations, and companies that run less risks are always to be considered the more secure. The Arilington Fire Insurance Company, for the District of Columbia, office located 123 G street northwest, is certainly to be recommended to public patronage. The courteousness and fairness of their dealings, the reliability and popularity of its Board of Directors and officers speak better for its claims to public patronage than extended comments,

Circulating Library. Good reading matter at all times and at rea sonable terms is a great desideratum, and not always to be obtained even in large cities. Yet the opportunities offered for such as desire good reading, new books and low terms by the Washington City Library Company, at the Young Men's Christian Association building, corner Ninth and D streets, are second to mone. There are over 12,000 volumes in this library, and all the most popular new books are added as soon as published. Subscribers are entitled to take two books at a time, to be returned within fourteen days. The price of subscription is but \$6.00 per annum, or \$0.00 per quarter, and for such advantages is particularly moderate. The revenues of the library are entirely for the expenses of caring for and adding new books to it. conable terms is a great desideratum, and not

Messrs, Hoff & Thomas have opened a new store at 220 Pennsylvania avenue, with a full line of stores, ranges, furnaces, fire place heaters, grates, etc., besides a full line of repairs for them. The celebrated Stag-bead Range is offered for sale by them,—the best in the market. All in need of goods in their line will do well to examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Base Ball.

The game of base ball which took place yesterday, between the Eagles and Nationals, resulted in favor of the former, by score of 10 to 3. These clubs play on Thursday, and a very close game may be expected.

Base hits—Eagle, 14; National, 4; Earned runs—Eagle, 6; Nationals, 1.

For Sale.

Two and three quarter mores of land at Brightwood, well, spring, small shanty and four hundred young froit trees. A bargain, if sold within three days as the owner is about leaving the city. Four hundred deliars cash, balance on long time—1413 Fifth street northwest. Tallmadge's Hall, F Street, Between Winth and

This new hall will be open to the public on Wednesday evening, September 1. The Marine Band will be in attendance from 8 to 10. All are invited.

Marriage Licenses.
The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Frederick Sherer and Kate Angell. Robert C. McKinney and Harriet Harris, Abraham Dayis and Hannah Pullison,

THE PREACHED WORD.

REV. DR. JAMES D. BUTLER'S SERMON. TRAGIC AND COMIC SIDES OF JERUSALEM.

REV. DR. APPLETON'S BISCOURSE TEMPERANCE & CHRISTIANITY

Pine Greve Camp Meeting-Washing of the Multitude-Judatem the Egg. Jerusalem the Nest of

Christianity-Temperance the Precursor Moral Developmont.

Temperance and Christainity. Rev. Dr. Appleton, supplying, Sunday night, the pulpit of the McKendree M. E. Church, dwelt the paint of the inchanges at Values are somprehensively on the connection between temperance and christianity. Luke VII, 33, 24, furnished the significant taxi: "John the Baptist came neither eating bread nor drinking wine, " the Son of man is come sating and drink." ing." Just so much of truth was embodied in the taunt flung at our Redeemer. As to the entire taunt, it teaches two simple and noteworthy reasons why we should not be slavishly got OTHER PROPLE'S OPINIONS.

As here, so siways, it is impossible to satisfy all minds. What pleases one displeases another; or even the same persons may be displeased with or even the same persons may be displeased with a thing done or left undone. John ate not nor drank, and this was too bad. Jesus both ate and drank, and this also was out of order. It is the old story ever repeating itself: the old man, the young man and the beast. Age must not ride, for youth was still too weak. Yet youth must show becoming deference to age. But both astraddle the animal make too much burden. Nor are the folks content when they combine to earry it. In other words, there is no satisfying the capricious humors of the multitude. Still, another reason for not aiming at this is the fact mentioned at the close of this inspired deliverance: "Wiedom is justified of all her children." To day John stands vindicated; while the Saviour's banquetings form a part, a most precious part, of his very gospel. And thus will come out all souls true to great principles, however misjudged and maligned in the process of their work.

This record of the text as to John corresponds misjudged and maligned in the process work.

This record of the text as to John corresponds precisely with the law as to Nazarites, the prophecy concorning himself and the biography as well. Read numb. vi. 1-4, judg. zill. 4, Luke 1. 15, ill. 10-14. That Jesus' course was as here described is evident from the gospels throughout. And now we well know that John was Christ's forerunner—the Baptist, with his total abstinence, prepared the way for the Messiah with his "less of liberty."

TEMPERANCE THE PRECURSOR

of all higher moral development—such is the
lesson we derive from the character and order of
the respective missions of Jesus and John. Temperance is thus the highway of advance in tho
natural life. Robust manhood springs from temperate youth. Vigorous powers are restrained
and hardened powers. Witness the athlete when
be trains himself—regular, abstemious, under
firm control. Run up to West Point and behold
the cast iron rigidity of the rules which govern the
Nation's cadets. It is all a pieture of indispensab'e moral discipline. Hold in strength if you
would heap up strength. Bride nature, as men
curb horses when they would evoke speed and
endurance. Rank growth, like tropic extensance, is enlarged weakness. Slower unfolding,
from out of under soil and amid stress of storms,
yields results better far. Temper the rod and so
toughen it to steel. Moderate otherwise lawless
powers, or they will run away with you like a
steed that has slipped the bridle. And, by the
way, at many a point about us, the check will be
obsequiously lifted off. Then all is well nigh
gone, perhaps entirely!

THE SANE HOLDS SOCIALLY. TEMPERANCE THE PRECURSOR

THE SAME HOLDS SOCIALLY.

It is well nigh an anxiom of history that indulgence relaxes, while frugality fosters hardshood and heroism. Armies everywhere attest this, while the complex structure of national character invariably discloses conformity to the same rule. As a people, we Americans may attempt to run this blockading force, but ouly to learn that its name is Impassable. And what have been the seasons of revival among our churches? Again and again have they succeeded to periods of panic and temporal loss. Aspersions were but dame, not to fetter but to compact the swelling energies of a Paul, a Luther and a Banyan, so have narrowed circumstances and restricted means compressed the vital forces of Christianity, until, as from a focus, they came with glowing power and palpable effect and marveilous liberality.

On, then, with the broadest temperance. Concentrating the good within, exclading all but the truly good that solicits us from without, it knits fibre and pushes up growth, until we are like cedars of Lebanon, tough and tall, pushing Heavenward, and shedding a benignant shade on all beneath. THE SAME HOLDS SOCIALLY.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH AND POWER are ever more completely dependent on self restraint or true temperance. This second and higher application of the grand principle before us, the antecedents of temperance to all true development, has received the most signal illustrations. The John of our text finds in the wilderness the equipment of his seal. Jesus, though the Lord, nourishes a royal manhood in the Nazarch workshop; while after his public recognition in baptism, he win trophes of inward power in the desert temperation. So Paul too turns aside and shakes off his with wonderful completeness the old self in Arabian wastes—no wastes to him. And didinot Moses train in Militan, Jerome gird himself—Latin was his speech—in old Judea, and countiess others tempering the soul redne its quality?

and countless others tempering the soul redne its quality?

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday [morning, at the New York avenue Presbyterian Church Professor James D. Butler, LL.D., of Madison, Ill., preached from the text exaxvii Psalm, 5. "If I forget Thee, O. Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning."

No city, said, the speaker, had two sides, so decidedly as Jerusalem, the tragic and the domictone was of the earth, earthly, the other laid hold of heaven. In a secular lecture one would try to show its worldly aspect, but in his discoure he would endeavor to present its religious side. Its great charm was religious. Paschal had declared the great mothers of our civilation to be three Mediteranean cities, R.me, Athens and Jerusalem, Each had had its mission, the one, physical Athens, intellectual, and Jerusalem moral. So valinable were the relies of Rome and Athens that their languages were preserved and mastered to-day. Jerusalem, sister city of Rome and Athens, had entered the tric of immortal cities later. Not that her antiquity was less. Solomon's temple was half a millenlum older than the Parthenon. It had been remained seculused Like An Oasis, in a desert, secladed by its institutions and narrow limits, by its political lessignificance, even

ESCUDIED LIKE AN OASIS,
in a desert, secluded by its institutions and narrow limits, by its political lesignificance, even more secluded than the rest of Palestine. Between the plains of Scharach and Jeddo, where a table-iand rose abruptly, stood Jerusalem. Jerusalem had never been large. Compared with the Campagna of Rome, or the plain of Athens, Jerusalem was situated in a mountain nock. Its population had never amounted to enstent of the myrinds of Rome. While Athens and Rome were raging, when they had thought that it would be easier to find a God than a man in their streets, the Holycity had lain hid like a diamond in a mine. Athens had been glory, Rome grandeur, Jerusalem godliness. Small to the eye, it was great to the mind. To Christian ianoies all sacred spots were transfigured.

They loved to enabrine in gold and genn the rudest cross, brought home from Gethiesman. Jerusalem must bloom a city, ever fair, and ever young. Judaism was the egg, Jerusalem the nest, where Christianity had been born, but when it had stretched its wings and flows all over the world, it had no more need of a nest. The words and ideas that had spread throughout Christendom would

Its career was like that tragedy, in which all the actors were killed in the second set. Ethercalized in the moonlight of memory, it came down to them from God out of Keavon. Whoever stood on Uli yet was still ready to exclaim, "How lovely is Zion." vet was still ready to exclaim, "How lovely is Zion."

Widely removed as they were from mediaeval superstition, they would be affected in Jerussiam by the amount of what he called religiority. To the Russian convent, which had been beilt by widows' mites, thousands annually made a pligrimage. The dilapidation of thirty centuries had settled over the city; it isy buried still deeper by plous frauds regarding secred places. There was much scepticism in regard to the spot where Christ had been crucified and buried, yet he thought that the localization was accurate. Some streams had dried up: debrished failes into the ravines, jet they were surprisingly deep. The curvature of the hills, where the horizon had been drawn with a trembling hand, would never change. Though patriotism would never more kindle on Marathon, jet more and more must hearts tremble in Jerusalom, the mother of

TREBRANT'S HEST VALUE.

It was natural that the topography of Jerusalem, made to suit the convenience of guides, should clash with Scripture, but inasmuch as solentific exploration had been so munificently rewarded in Greece and Rome, it seemed incredible that Jerusalem should be sanihilisted. The isbors of an exploring company which had been formed, were already well rewarded. It was not certain that modern Jerusalem was built allows ancient Jerusalem, as that the Neapolitan city was above the ancient Heracleum. Sacrifictal instruments and inscriptions would be resoned before even his hearers had passed away. A trip to Jerusalem would become more and more a part of a theological education. Hopes of an evangelical manuscript, to settle strifes ever biblical readings, were not unreasonable. Millions of MEDLEVAL GRUSADERS.

had set out to rescue the beity sepulchrabut their ranks again and again had been decimated, so that but few had taken part in the siege and still fewer had seen the capture. Yet the many who had failen had appeared again to their comrades, Ere long it had been seen that all the sacramental host that had set out were there. The pilgrim's first was sometimes in the grave, but that one step bore them to Calvary. This legend of course, was fails in history, but true in sentiment.

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legend of course, was false in history, but true in sentiment.

Jeruselam was now brought mear to them. A month of travel was all that was necessary, and travel was so common, that the feet of all of his hearers might pass within the sacred walls. Whether this was true or not, the heavenly Jeruselam was the prize of all. Where Christ had borne the cross they might never traad, but where he swayed the scoptre. They might never see the garden of agony, but they could look upon his glory. The place where he supped might be hid from their eyes, but not the place where the just were made perfect. In conclusion, the speaker recited the hymn, "Where is the Christian's fatherland,"

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CARPENTERS AND JOINERS. Condition of the feciety.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the carpenters and joiners was held last night, at Meccanics' Hall, Mr. David Brasnon, president, in the chair, and J. P. McMahon, Sceretary. The regular report from the home branch. Manchester, England, for the month of July was submitted, of which the following is a synopsis: Total branches, Ell. England and Wales, Ell: Ireland, II. Scotland, & United States, IR; Cauada, & new branches organized since the provious report was submitted, 7; membership, 14,440; members on unemployed benefits, 18; on sich benefits, 18; superannantion, 9; It appears that the state of the trade as represented by the various branches is good. From the return of votes for general Secretary, it appears that J. D. Prior has been re-elected to that position. The votes have not all been received, but sufficient have been received to insere his success. The fitteenth sanual report of the melicy was also submitted. This incitates Condition of the Fociety.

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MUBIC ON THE WATER.

The Memorial Church Excursion-The Pilot Boy, Captain Byles, took a party of excursionists. numbering some four hundred, down the Potomac forty miles last night. It was down the Potomac forty miles last night. It was the last of the Memorial Church series, and their friends of the Memorial Church series, and their friends of the Mount Vernon, St. Paul's Lutheran and other churches joined them, and never has a pleasanter party come together, for there was not a circumstance tending otherwise than to the pleasure of all present.

The boat was but a little below Alexandria before the company on board was delighted with the songs, glees and choruses of the St. Paul's choir and other singers, among whom were noticed Misses Stilson, Davis, Pollock, Frasier, Domer, Muth, and Gurand, and Messrs. Muth, Ourand, Newman, Colledge, Frasier, Ball, Powell, Lynde, Dalton, and all under the leadership of Mr. Patterson. They sung with fine effects the choruse. "Oh! Hall ut," "Star of Decending Night," "When the Summer Rain," the beautiful quartette of "Moonlight," and the chorus, "Sing Hallelujah." Mrs. E. L. Stilson sung the solo "Star of Love," and won by her excellent voice and fine expression, an encore to which she graciously responded with Milliard's song of "My Dearest—Dear little Heart." Several volunteer songs were given, the audience all the time manifesting every expression of delight. Without accident or mishap of any kindthe Pilot Boy, thanks to her skillint commander, reached her wharf on the return at eleven o'olock, and the happy company separated for their homes.

Thursday, September 9th, the efficers of the Pilot Boy have tendered her use to the Messra. Barnard, for a compilmental trip down the river, in aeknowledgement of their most excellent and gentlemanly management of the Mesorial Church excursions. the last of the Memorial Church series, and th

Permits to Build. The following permits to build were granted resterday: E. M. Boteler, a three-story brick workshop east side of alley between 7th and 8th and G and I streets southeast; \$1,600. M. Todhunter, a two-story brick back building north side
H, between Fourteenth and Fiftoeasth streets
northwest; \$1,500. R. A. Walker, a threestory brick dwelling, 20 by 34 feet,
24 feet, west side 10th, between N and O streets
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between 18th and 19th streets northwest; \$500. R.
A. Shinn, two two-story and basement brick dwellings, east side of Green street, between Hridge
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Charles Ruppert, two two-story back buildings,
west side 5th, between P and Q streets northwest;
\$1,200. John B. Lord, a stable on wharf foot of
18th street southwest; \$500. Wm. H. Goods,
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AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre. always an event, and the success of its inaugura-tion is often deemed typical of the business of the tion is often deemed typical of the business of the year. In this view, if Mr. Ford's efforts are not rewarded with success during the present season, it will not be for lack of merit at the start. He could scarcely have selected a mere attractive pleze or company than appeared on the boards of the National last night. "Hienrich and Hettle" is one of C. W. Tayleure's new drama, written especially for Baker and Farron. The play is good and the characters are well drawn, giving full scope to the versitility of the performers, who personate some four or five different parties during the development of the most thrilling plot. The scene is laid in New York, and the drama is designed to illustrate both high and low life in that wicked city. It depicts scenes of robbery and detection to the life. It was played most admirably last night to a fair house, and will be repeated each night during the week.

Ford's Opera House.

Ford's Opera House. Haverly's Minstrels opened the season at this deservedly popular theatre. They were greeted by packed galleries and circles, and full orchestra

by packed galleries and sircles, and full orchestra chairs. They presented some novelties of great rarity. The male soprane, Mr. Burton Stanley, was so well drassed, and his singing so decidedly feminine, that odds were freely offered of one thousand to one that he was not a male but really what he looked—an elegant young lady. Barlow's aged negro specialties are unrivalled in that line.

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A very large house enjoyed the unexceptions ble performance at the Counque last night. The new candidates for popular favor were very suc-cessful, and every member of the old company had abundant reason for self-congratulation. The Avenue Theatre-

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